

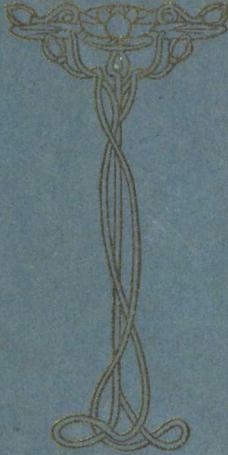
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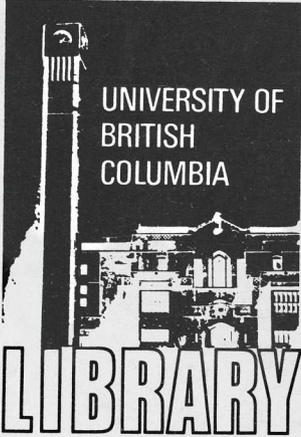
YEAR BOOK

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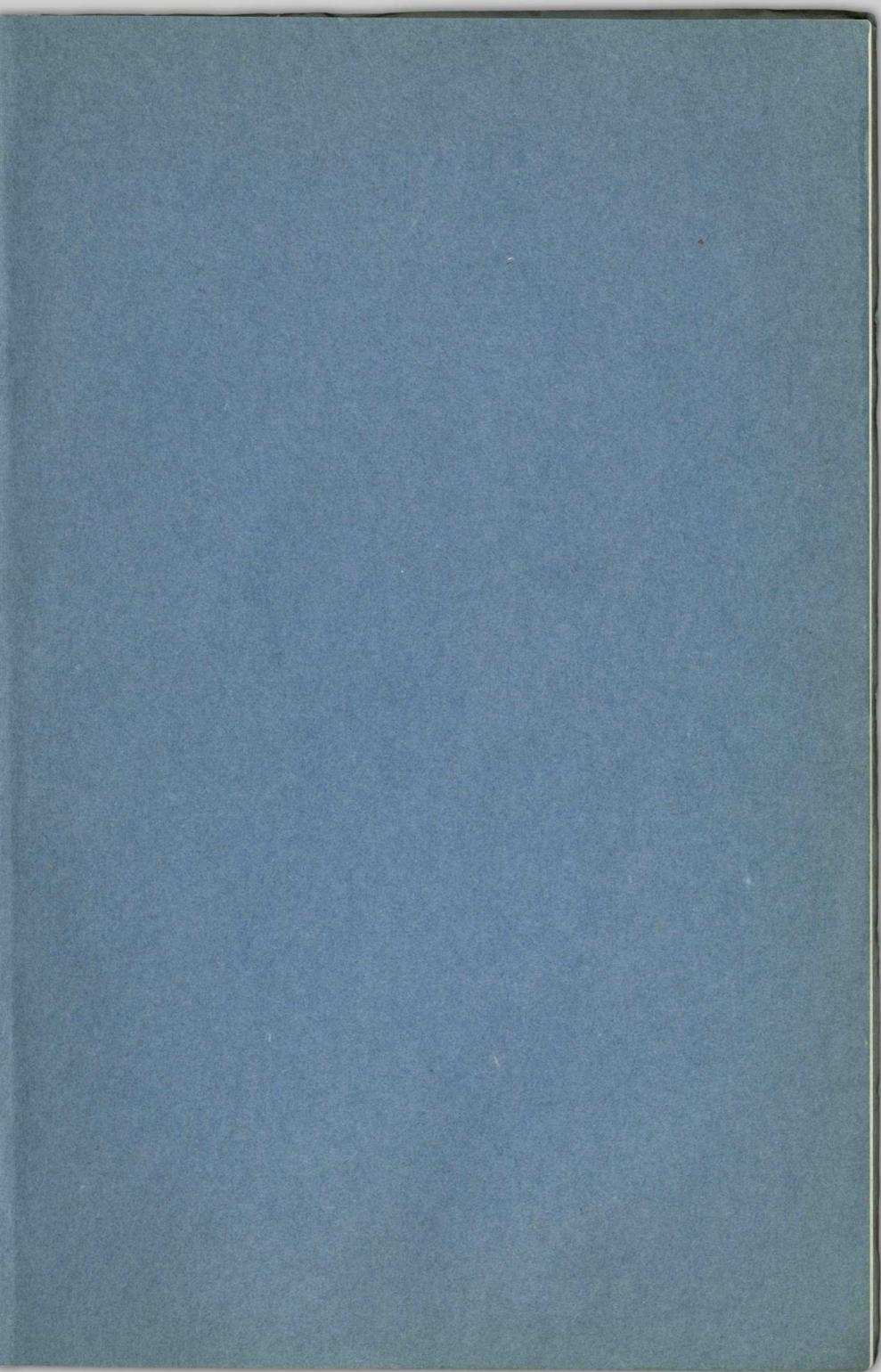
1912-13

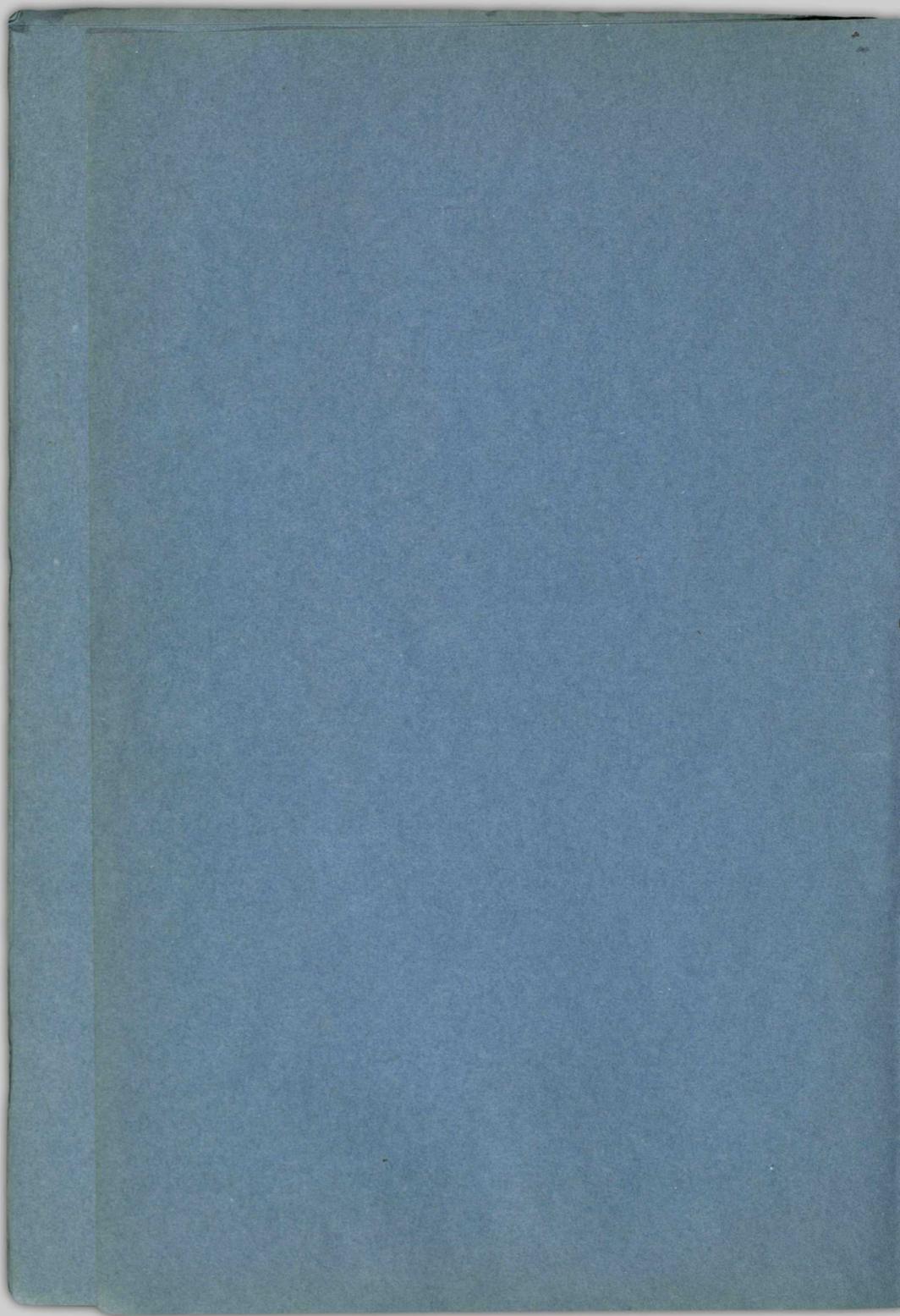




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1912-1913

Provincial Normal School
Year Book
1912-13

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TO OUR READERS

We have no doubt the critic grins,
As seas of ink we spatter.
If you'll forgive our literary sins
Here, the other kinds won't matter.

After R. W. S.

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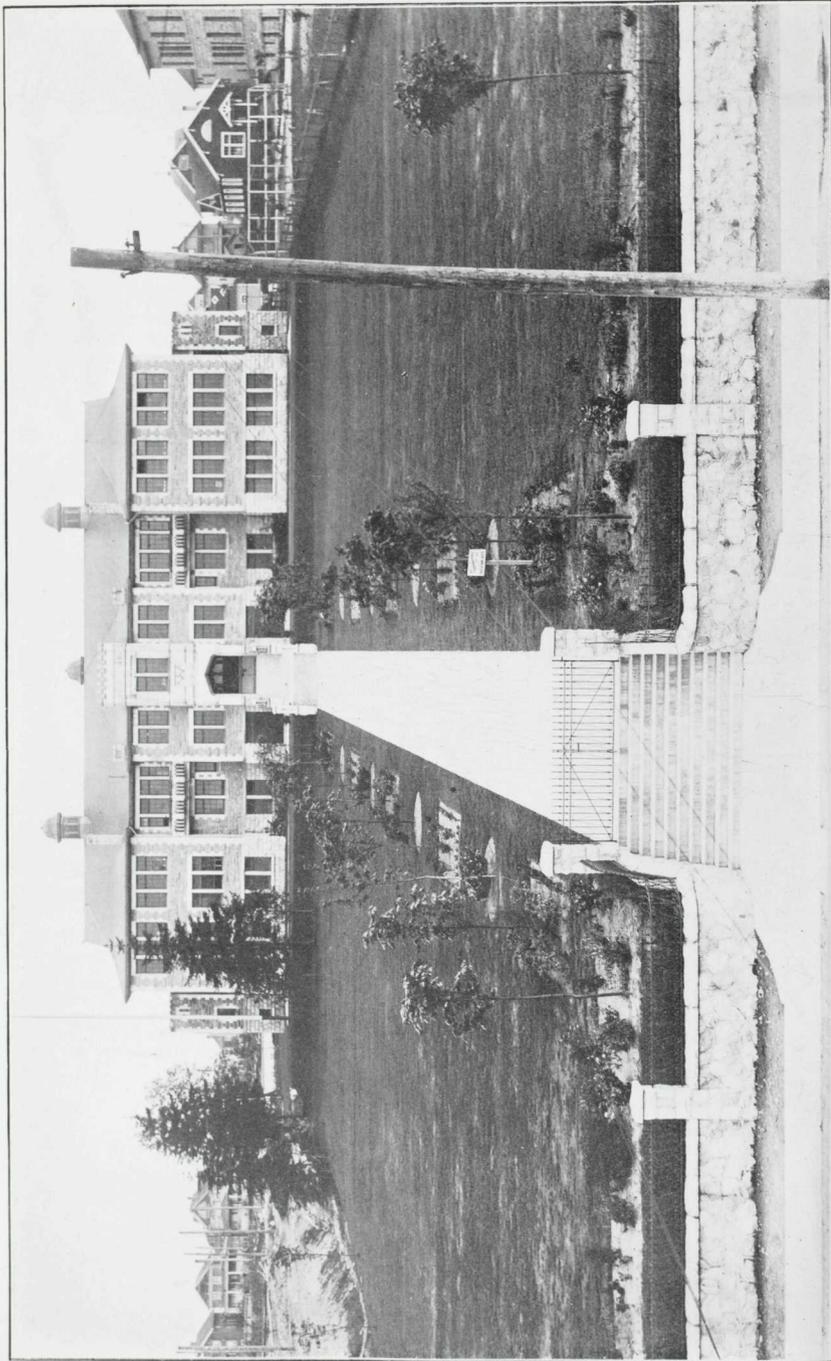


DEDICATION

In sincere appreciation of his work in
the Provincial Normal School
we dedicate this book to

WILLIAM BURNS
Principal







Foreword

WE, the students of '12-'13, have much pleasure in presenting to our friends and readers this our first Annual Year Book. We trust that the pleasure experienced in reading our various compilations will equal, if not surpass, that which we have taken in writing them, feeling sure that the admiration expressed for the pictures can in no degree equal that which we ourselves entertain for at least one of them.

In all publications and speeches of today it is the fashion to extol the wonderful progress that is taking place in this great Dominion and in this our Province of British Columbia. Lest we be out of the fashion let us remind our readers that we number for the session of 1912-13 nearly two hundred students; that we have a handsome building, a large, well-furnished gymnasium, and that our grounds are improving every season—all this having been accomplished in the short space of four years, as the foundation stone of this building was laid on October 22, 1908, whereas before we were wanderers through the various schools of the city.

Nor is it only in mere material things that we have progressed along with the outside world of our province. Year by year our course of study has been lengthened and broadened until we have now a curriculum as extensive and as thorough as that of any other Normal School of Canada.

Most of all, however, our advance is evidenced by the pages of this book: from it we see that all the various forms of activity, mental and physical, are carefully attended to. We have our basketball and our hockey clubs; our literary and our musical societies—all tending to improvement, and this on a spot of earth where some five years ago the only physical exercise to be seen was that of the chipmunks in their races up and down the trees and the only music was that of the frogs singing their monotonous choruses from early morn till later than the dewy eve.

Is not this progress? Even if we have not shown proofs of advancement sufficiently in these few lines we would ask our readers to peruse carefully the pages, pieces and pictures which follow, in the confident expectation that they will come to the same conclusion as ourselves: that this Provincial Normal School has progressed, is progressing and will progress until teachers in British Columbia are among the relics of bygone ages.







The Faculty



E. H. Murphy, Esq.
History and Geography

D. M. Robinson, Esq., B.A.
Class Management,
Arithmetic, Grammar

Wm. Burns, Esq., B.A., Principal
Psychology, Literature, Education

J. Sponse, Esq.
Nature Study and Hygiene

J. Kyle, Esq., A.R.C.A.
Drawing and Painting

Miss L. A. Burpee
Primary Department



Editorial Board



Mr. R. H. Wilson, Business Manager Mr. J. M. Thomas, Editor-in-Chief Mr. E. H. Murphy Mr. J. Kyle
Miss E. Broe Miss L. Higgins Miss A. Fowler Miss K. Ferguson Miss M. McArthur Miss D. Cox
Miss O. Young Miss M. I. Lctt Miss F. Chandler Miss B. Brynjolfson Miss D. Wilbers Miss Belle Fraser

1912 Literary Executive



Mr. W. D. Knott, President

Mr. E. H. Murphy, Honorary President

Miss M. McArthur

Miss B. Brynjolfson, Secretary-Treasurer

Miss K. Ferguson

Miss E. Hearn, Vice-President

1913 Literary Executive



Mr. E. H. Murphy, Honorary President Mr. J. M. Thomas, President
Miss A. Fowler Miss M. McArthur Miss K. Ferguson, Vice-President
Miss L. Higgins Miss E. Broe Miss L. Burpee Miss B. Brynjolfson, Sec.-Treas. Miss F. Chandler



Literary Society

ALITERARY organization is one of those bodies in society which attempts to develop both the mental and moral side of all those that come within its scope. It tries to accomplish several aims, one of which is to better fit a person for society in its broadest sense for life. Such an organization as this is of great value to students, particularly in a provincial normal.

The Literary Society of the Normal School for the 1912-13 term was duly organized at the commencement of the term and the following officers elected:

Honorary President	MR. E. H. MURPHY
President	MR. W. D. KNOTT
Vice-president	MISS E. HEARNS
Secretary-treasurer	MISS B. BRYNJOLFSON
Committee	MISS K. FERGUSON, MISS L. MINER and MISS M. McARTHUR

The first programme arranged by the executive was well prepared and received a rousing reception. The chairman, Mr. Knott, president, opened the meeting with a few remarks on the purposes and aims of the new organization and asked for the support of every student to back up the efforts of the executive.

During the preliminary term numerous meetings were held, always with success. Debates on various topics were held, one of particular interest being on "Woman Suffrage." In all the debates the faculty, as elsewhere, lent a helpful hand. As judges and critics they very materially benefited the efforts of the committee and of the speakers.

Several outstanding events of the term are worthy of special mention. One of these was "An Evening with Scott and Burns." Mr. Kyle, assisted by two of the students, discussed the lives and works of these two great authors in a most interesting manner.

Another special meeting was one at which Mr. Burns in his own pleasing style gave an address on Charles Dickens. Mr. Burns' familiarity with the haunts, habits and life of Dickens made the address doubly interesting. A number of the works of the great author were taken up and discussed in an edifying and pleasing manner.





Literary Society

Continued

A Hallowe'en party was given in the school, to which nearly the whole student body turned out. After a short and interesting programme games were indulged in, following which refreshments were served in the banquet-hall in royal style.

The last concert before Christmas was held on Thursday, December 12th, when two short sketches were put on, "Rubber Boots" and "Gipsy Pictures." An account of these sketches will be found under the Dramatic Society. A banquet at which much speech-making was the order followed the programme, and the Literary executive was complimented on their good showing for the term's work.

Shortly after the opening of the 1913 session new officers were elected on the executive of the Literary Society.

Honorary President	MR. MURPHY
President	MR. THOMAS
Vice-president	MISS FERGUSON
Secretary-treasurer	MISS BRYNJOLFSON

Class Representatives—

Class I	MISS CHANDLER
Class II	MISS L. HIGGINS
Class III	MISS MACARTHUR
Class IV	MISS BROE

The new executive was very enthusiastic and had many projects in view for successful afternoon and evening entertainments.

One feature of these entertainments was a series of debates. The first was: "Resolved, that Rebecca, not Rowena, is the true heroine of Ivanhoe." The six girls who took part in this showed considerable power as debaters, and their arguments were the result of careful preparation. Miss Cox, Miss Chandler and Miss Berton supported the affirmative, while Miss Wilbers, Miss Ferguson and Mrs. Elley supported the negative. The judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative.

On February 15th the first evening meeting was held in the form of a Valentine social. After a short musical programme there was a series of



Literary Society

Continued

original games called "An Evening in Eight Acts," then all repaired to the lunch-room where refreshments were served.

The next debate was held on the subject, "Resolved, that the twentieth century girl is more interesting than the eighteenth century girl." The Misses Denton, D. Chandler and Robinson took the side of the affirmative and Messrs. Thomas, Glass and Knott the negative. The arguments of the girls were so convincing and their eloquence so persuasive that all, even to the boys, acknowledged the victory of the affirmative. Inspired with the spirit of the contest the boys challenged the girls for an answering debate, the topic of which was: "Resolved, that the boy of the eighteenth century is more interesting than the twentieth century boy." Messrs. Wilson and Coombs were in the affirmative and the Misses Wilbers, Cox and Berton in the negative. The debate was very spirited and both sides showed remarkable skill in their oratorical powers. However, the girls again were victorious.

One evening in March Mr. Kyle gave us a "causerie" on "Costumes." His talk was very interesting and edifying, illustrated by some of his own skilful sketches.

In February the Dramatic Society was formed as a branch of the Literary, with Miss Fowler as president. The account of this will be found elsewhere.

Throughout all the meetings there were many students who contributed toward the musical part of the programmes. The Literary executive are grateful for this aid, and we are sure all the Normal students appreciate it very much.

The most important undertaking of the year was the publishing of the Year Book. The original project was a paper, but it developed into a book. The staff was the members of the Literary executive, but it was enlarged by the addition of other students of the school and also members of the faculty. This staff worked hard for its success, and though this is the first year such a thing has been attempted we will let the book speak for itself and pass on the plan to the incoming students of '13-'14.

Dramatic Executive



Mr. E. H. Murphy	Honorary President	Miss A. Fowler	President
Miss F. Chandler	Vice-President	Miss E. Broe	Secretary
		Miss L. A. Burpee	Faculty Representative

Dramatic Society

THIS society was organized in February, 1913, of the advanced session of the school term. Previous to the Christmas vacation a committee had been formed under the convenorship of Miss A. Fowler to arrange a play or plays for the closing entertainment. The committee did splendid work and at Christmas presented a play entitled "Rubber Boots," accompanied by "Gypsy Pictures." The stage for the first play was a prettily arranged dining-room. Miss E. Hearn, Miss E. Gilbert and Miss L. Higgins, assisted by Mr. W. Fuller, formed the cast and presented the comedy in masterly style. A musical programme intervened between the plays and when the curtain rose a second time the scene was changed to a typical camp scene. On one side was a tent; near the front was a bonfire presided over by a witch, the remaining space being occupied by a gaily-dressed band of gypsies grouped on the green.

Both plays were very successful and enjoyed by a large audience.

In February of the next term the Dramatic Society was permanently organized under the auspices of the Literary Society. Upon its organization the society had a total membership of over sixty. Preparations were at once commenced and two small sketches prepared for the Easter concert. One was a scene from "Nicholas Nickleby" known as "The Tea-party," and the other a one-act comedy, "Courtship Under Difficulties." The former was preceded by a short talk by Mr. Burns on the previous chapters of the book leading up to "The Tea-party." After this much-appreciated introduction the scene was very creditably performed. Miss Pye as "Miss Fanny Squeers," Miss Chandler as her friend, "Miss Tilda Price," Mr. Knott as "Nicholas Nickleby," and Mr. McLennan as "Mr. John Browdie" each performed the part "true to life." Miss E. McKay took the part of a very charming maid.

The second play, "Courtship Under Difficulties," was of a totally different nature and proved itself a comedy of merit as presented by Miss K. Ferguson and Messrs. Fuller and Thomas.

The production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was undoubtedly the crowning success of the Dramatic Society. The stage was particularly well arranged with trees and shrubs of all kinds and dark green curtains for the hangings. The costumes and the splendid lighting arrangement added greatly to the success of the whole affair.

The characters were all well represented and deserve great praise for their efforts. Miss Belle Fraser as "Puck" was particularly good, interpreting the part extremely well and seeming to enter into the spirit of the role. Her costume was very artistic and becoming. Miss Edna Hearn made a very charming "Hermia." Her graceful gestures and the tone



Dramatic Society

Continued

of her voice suited the role perfectly. "Helena" was well chosen in Miss Kathleen Ferguson, who assumed this difficult part with credit. Miss Ethel Mutch as "Titania" gave a splendid interpretation of that role and with her attendants in bright tissue-paper costumes made an exceedingly pretty picture. Here we might mention the leader of the fairies, Miss N. Duthie, whose beautiful solo was a very welcome addition to the play. Miss Ivens, who took the part of "Oberon," made a very dignified fairy king. Messrs. Thomas and Fuller, being respectively "Lysander" and "Demetrius," shared equally the role of hero, and both deserve credit for their work. Mr. Coombs as "Theseus," Duke of Athens, performed the part creditably. The character of "Egeus," father of "Hermia," was well portrayed by Mr. Wilson, whose costume was a feature of the play.

The "by-play" was extremely good. Every member of the cast is to be complimented. Miss MacLeod as "Snout" took the part of "Wall" in the by-play. She was exceptionally good and showed a great deal of originality.

Between the acts Miss Lillian King, violinist, and Miss M. McArthur, pianist, furnished very pleasing orchestral selections.

Theseus, Duke of Athens	Mr. G. Coombs
Egeus, father of Hermia	Mr. R. H. Wilson
Lysander } Nobles in love with Hermia	{ Mr. J. M. Thomas
Demetrius }	{ Mr. J. R. Fuller
Quince, a carpenter	Miss M. Davies
Snug, a joiner	Miss N. Burton
Bottom, a weaver	Miss Crombie
Flute, a bellows-mender	Miss B. Brynjolfson
Snout, a tinker	Miss V. Macleod
Starveling, a tailor	Miss F. Wilbers
Hippolyta, betrothed to Theseus	Miss Penzer
Hermia, in love with Lysander	Miss E. Hearns
Helena, in love with Demetrius	Miss K. Ferguson
Oberon, king of fairies	Miss Ivens
Titania, queen of fairies	Miss E. Mutch
Puck	Miss Belle Fraser

This production closed the work of the society for the 1912-1913 term. Miss Coney, under whose directorship "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was produced, deserves much praise in staging this comedy in so short a time and with so many disturbed practices, rendered so by the "first aid" classes held after the regular school hours. Her enthusiasm was catching.





Dramatic Society

Continued

and everyone worked his or her best to make the play a success. The president, Miss Fowler, wishes to thank Miss Coney (through these pages) for the great interest she has shown in the welfare of the Dramatic Society and also for her valuable time and assistance.

It might well be also mentioned here that the president of the Dramatic Society, Miss Fowler, was responsible for the organization of the society and by dint of much personal effort fostered the society till it was in a position to attempt such a production as "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

When school re-opens new students will take the places of those now attending and we hope that the Dramatic Society will be continued. Its short experience this term has shown that there is a place for it at the Normal School, and may every success attend any efforts put forth to foster dramatic art among the students.

Fulfilment

*Fulfilment standeth on the heights of Death!
So never dreamed I once, but know I now,
Since, beaten backward from the glowing brow
Of Promise, to the lowly vales beneath
My feet returned. Oh! I had spent the breath
Of toiling years but to discover how
The proud blue to the lowest depth must bow,
And, 'ere our hope be crowned, death entereth!*

*Now in the distance, blue and dim, doth stand
Faint outlines of a wide range that shall wait
Till life be death;—the peaks of that high Land
To which, borne through our dreaming, we come late—
On the fair shore One stands, who softly saith:
"Come, gather!—after life—and after death!"*

—MURIEL F. WATSON, '11-'12.



Athletic Society Executive



Ray H. Wilson, Pres.
Miss F. Kent

Miss Burpee, Hon. Pres.
Miss E. Mutch

Miss G. Ledingham, Sec.-Treas.
Miss B. Fraser
Miss G. Urquhart



Athletic Society

PROBABLY no strain runs through college life so popular and at the same time so beneficial as that of athletics, and almost every student here this term has taken, directly or indirectly, a keen interest in this branch of school life and felt a thrill of pride "when our side won." This enthusiasm was plainly shown even at our first meeting which was called to elect officers for the Athletic Association, an organization which was to control all athletics and dances. It took considerable time for the various clubs to be formed and their representatives chosen to form with the officers of the association an executive committee.

This being done, arrangements were commenced in regard to a dance which was held on November 15th. This dance left nothing to be desired and the waving pennants and college pictures allowed no one to forget that it was a college function. The supper room decorative scheme also followed the college colors with its bunches of chrysanthemums and violets and purple grapes. Four hundred guests participated in the pleasures of the evening. The affair was one of the greatest successes yet given by the Athletic Association of the Normal School, both socially and financially, the latter fact helping greatly in our other varied activities.

Perhaps the most important event and of greater interest to all the students was the banquet which closed our first term. Seated around the prettily decked room and tables, the red glow from the shaded lights, the odor of the forest from the strings of evergreens overhead filled all with that overflowing spirit of Yule-tide. Following the supper was a short programme of toasts. The speakers for the occasion and the toasts were:

Toastmaster—Mr. Burns, Principal.

"The Faculty"—Proposed by Miss Wilbers and Miss Crombie, replied to by Mr. Burns and Miss Burpee.

"The Model School"—Proposed by Mr. Hagelstein, replied to by Mr. Gower.

"The Athletic Society"—Proposed by Miss King and Miss Ferguson, replied to by Mr. Knowles.

"The Literary Society"—Proposed by Miss Smith and Miss B. Fraser, replied to by Mr. Knott.

"The Doctors"—Proposed by Miss Cox.

"The Students Leaving"—Proposed by Mr. Murphy, replied to by Miss Green.





Athletic Society

Continued

The new term following the Christmas vacation brought in many new faces, among them being that of our new president-to-be, Mr. Wilson. Our former president, Mr. Knowles, who had proved himself so capable, was unable to return to school for the advanced session. A meeting was called early in the term for an election of officers and with the exception of our president the other officers were returned to their positions. The executive was made up of the following students: Miss Burpee, honorary president; R. H. Wilson, president; Miss G. Ledingham, secretary-treasurer; Miss Belle Fraser, Miss E. Mutch, Miss G. Urquhart and Miss F. Kent.

Early in March the friends of the Athletic Association were again very enjoyably entertained by another dance. This was the most largely attended function given by the society and if possible outshone the preceding one. The ballroom as before was thronged with members of the younger set. The delightful strains of the orchestra and spring-like decorations about the hall made the occasion one of great enjoyment to the guests. The supper room was a scene of great attraction. Long strands of moss intermingled with crocus blossoms and anemones were artistically arranged on the tables, while tall vases of Easter lilies and daffodils formed a pleasing combination for the decorative scheme which was adhered to throughout.

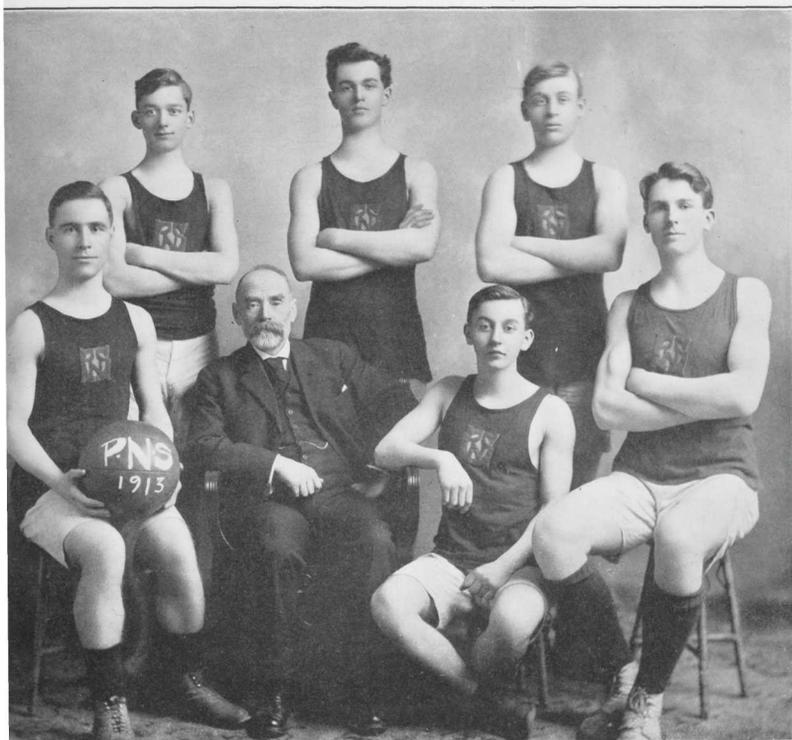
The success of our functions was greatly due to the faculty, who were certainly untiring in their efforts to help our varied committees, and to our honorary president, Miss Burpee, and to the president, Mr. Wilson, who very capably managed the different affairs. Much credit also is due to the student body as a whole for their loyal support in these events.

A "Murphyized" account of the chief events of the Athletic Association might be conveniently shown thus:

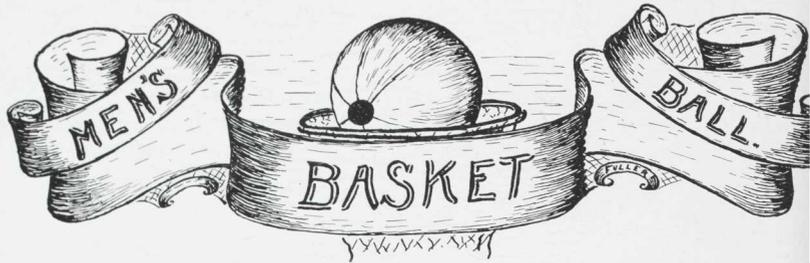
August, '12	Election of officers	Dance, Nov. 15th	New Westminster trip	Bellingham match	Banquet	Vacation	Election of officers	Dance	Victoria trip	Nanaimo match	Victoria match	Girls' Hockey dance	Banquet	June, '13
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Men's Basketball Team



George Coombs, forward W. D. Knott, forward D. E. McLennan, guard
R. H. Wilson (capt.), guard J. M. Thomas, centre
Mr. Wm. Burns, Principal Lee Handy, spare



THE boys who commenced the preliminary session of the year 1912-13 had hardly become acquainted—which did not take very long—before plans were on foot for carrying on certain lines of sport. This commencement of what proved to be a very successful year was made with only eight boys attending. Later on, however, in this session three more students were a welcome addition to their numbers. Following the completion of the new gymnasium we entered it determined to make the most of the opportunities it afforded for athletic competition. Basketball soon proved to be the greatest attraction, as little apparatus had as yet been installed. When the splendid equipment which is now in use did eventually arrive basketball for a time suffered from neglect, but soon came into its own again. Previous to the Christmas holidays a series of games was played with the Model School, Chalmers Presbyterian, and King Edward High School. In this series the Normal School held its own in good style, though hampered by lack of numbers for practices.

When school reopened after the Christmas holidays for the advanced session the team had an additional asset in the form of two new players, Ray H. Wilson and J. M. Thomas. We "started in" and the first appearance of the team on the floor together was against Columbian College of New Westminster. The score ended 37-23 in favor of the college, but the work-out and combination shown far exceeded expectations. The next game was played against McGill Arts '15. This game though resulting in a second loss for the Normalites showed further improvement and was followed by a long list of undisputed victories for the P. N. S.: Chalmers Presbyterian 10, Normal 32; Mountain View Methodist 13, Normal 23; Chalmers Seniors 8, Normal 28; Arts '15 McGill 20, Normal 21; Britannia High School 15, Normal 29; Science '16 McGill 19, Normal 25; Science '15



Men's Basketball

Continued

McGill 16, Normal 24; K. E. H. S. Cadets 22, Normal 28; Science '16 McGill 14, Normal 33; Mt. Pleasant Presbyterians 22, Normal 23; Y.M.C.A. Senior Employed 7, Normal 35; Nanaimo High School 18, Normal 51; Victoria S. S. League All Stars 14, Normal 39.

On March 22 we went over to Victoria to play a picked team from the Sunday School League of that city. The game was played in the Y. M. C. A. gym and Mr. Beale of that association handled the whistle in a capable and very satisfactory manner. The Normals showed plenty of good combination but were weak in locating the baskets when the opportunity was given to score. At half-time the score was 15-8 in favor of the capital boys. Upon resuming play Victoria scored first again. Then Vancouver pulled steadily up on their opponents till shortly before time was called the score was even. Two penalties and a field shot for Victoria against one penalty for Normal in the last few minutes of play, however, lost the game to Victoria by a score of 21-18.

Arrangements were immediately made for a return game, and on Saturday, April 26, our citadel was invaded by a determined bunch of players and supporters from the capital city. The largest crowd of the season was on hand and predominating were the fair sex of Normal, a fact which seemed to inspire the players with an invincible determination to win.

The Normal team played the game of the season. Fast passing, close checking and accurate shooting completely demoralized the forces of the opposition. Wilson and McLennan by their checking prevented Victoria's forwards from having more than the barest opportunities to shoot, and the combination of the forwards generally resulted in a tally when the ball was secured. Knott and Coombs, assisted by Thomas at centre, played a fast and accurate game forward that puzzled the visitors, and the former's particularly good shooting was greatly responsible for the final score of 39-14 in favor of Normal. Following the game visitors and Normalites adjourned to the school, where a "bean-feed" was thoroughly appreciated and made more attractive by the presence of the girls' team, who had also added to the school's record by winning a game previous to the boys' game.



Men's Basketball

Continued

A week previous to the Victoria game the Nanaimo High School conceived the idea to add a loss to our record and accordingly came over for a game. But the coming educationalists were equal and more to the occasion. The score at half-time was 28-4. The forwards throughout played a good game and ably backed up by the guards and centre wound up the contest with the tally 51-18 in favor of Normal.

The P. N. S. last winter earned a good reputation among basketball players of Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo, and the showing is particularly good when it is considered that the team played together for only the short period of four months.

No account of 1912-13 basketball would be complete without some mention being made of Mr. Robinson. Throughout the season he was always a most energetic co-operator. Coming out when he should have remained indoors, wet nights or starry nights, fog or frost never kept him home, and the team feel that a great deal of the success attending them on the gym floor was due to his unflinching enthusiasm, indicating surely a true sport "instinct" stronger than a "habit."

In closing we extend our best wishes to the 1913-14 boys, and may they outdo the record we leave them and often hear in response to a good play the slogan that many times cheered us on when the fight was hottest:

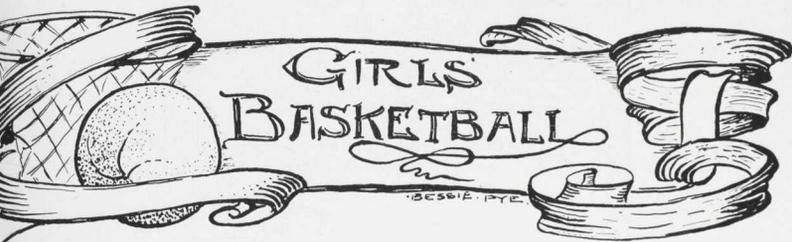
Pedagogy, psychology, history, law,
Normal, Normal, rah, rah, rah!
Mathematics, hydrostatics, P. N. S.
Normal, Normal, well, I guess!
N-O-R-M-A-L Normal!

Miss A. A—n: "I'm sorry my essay accidentally got wet in the rain this morning."

Mr. B—s: "Don't worry. The last one was so dry it may be an improvement."

* * *

Student in Class 2: "Why won't a 'strained' voice produce a 'clear' note?"



GIRLS BASKETBALL

MISS BESSIE PYE

THE Girls' Basketball Club of the 1912-13 sessions had, on the whole, a very successful term. When school opened a meeting was held and the following officers were elected:

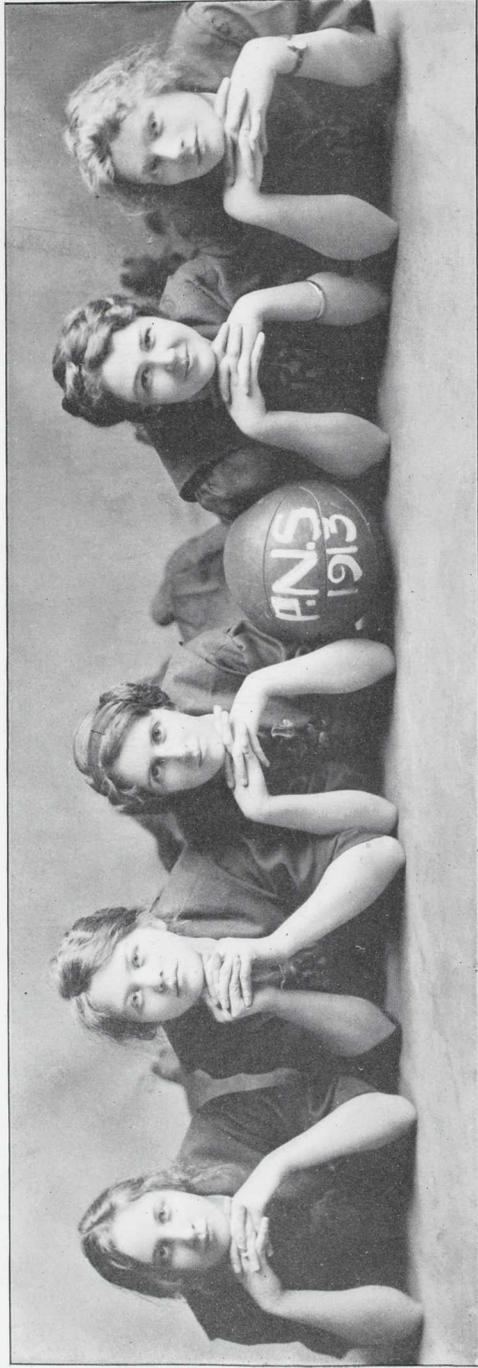
President MISS FRANCES KENT
Vice-president MISS RITA SMITH
Secretary-treasurer MISS BESSIE PYE
Captain MISS EDITH McFARLANE
Executive Committee MISSES MAUD ALLEN, NELLIE
DUTHIE, DOROTHY MELVILLE, GLADYS URQUHART

Before Christmas several practice games were played with McGill and K. E. H. S., besides those among the members of the club. One of the most important features of those evenings was the gathering of players and their friends in the lunch-room after the games.

The most exciting and best game of this session was the one with the Bellingham girls, December 7th, 1912. As this was the first game played against an outside team elaborate preparations were made. The Normal girls were down at the Great Northern station sharp at 6.30 p.m. to meet the visiting team. But alas! the train got lost in the swamps of New Westminster and did not reach Vancouver till 10.35. Two autos (still a mystery as to whom we are indebted for them) whirled the two tired but excited teams up to our gymnasium in seven minutes. The ten players answered sharply to the call of the whistle at 11.10 p.m. Thanks to the untiring efforts of our teachers and the co-operative spirit of the students the eager spectators still crowded the balcony of the gymnasium. It was a clean, fast game, finally ending at 11.50 p.m. in a score of 10-9 in our favor. We all then repaired to the lunch-room, where a sumptuous repast was served. No speeches were made, as Mr. Robinson strenuously objected to breaking the Sabbath so early in the morning.



Girls' Basketball Team



Do Melville, guard

N. Berton, guard

F. Kent (capt.), forward

B. Pye, forward

P. Dockrill, centre



Girls' Basketball

Continued

The return match was not played till February 21st, 1913. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Kathleen we arrived in Bellingham at 6.45 p.m. The game started at 8.15. A crowded, badly ventilated and heated small gymnasium was very detrimental to the fresh-air-loving Normalites. Here they met with their first and only defeat in a score of 19-10. An oyster supper, however, soon took the place of all disappointment. American hospitality was as genuine as ever and our girls certainly appreciated it. A very enjoyable time was spent next day taking in the sights of Bellingham, but all were glad to get back once more to "our own Canadian home."

As was customary, new elections were held after Christmas which placed the following girls in office:

President	MISS BESSIE PYE
Vice-president	MISS MAUDE ALLEN
Secretary-treasurer	MISS NADINE BERTON
Captain	MISS FRANCES KENT

We were very sorry indeed to lose Edith McFarlane and Rita Smith, the former being obliged to leave school on account of her health. In the latter we soon learned to recognize a worthy ally and opponent.

As in the gym new apparatus was being installed no basketball could be played during the first few weeks in January. The return match with Bellingham was the first game of the '13 session.

Several matches were afterwards played which raised the honor of the Normal still higher and made a record which the students of the future must surely live up to. In a practise match with Chalmers Church some good shooting and combination placed the score at 19-0. The only regular match, saving Bellingham which was played off our own floor, was one with K. E. H. S. This game took place in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. at the awkward hour of 6 to 7, but although the usual crowd of rooters was small and in spite of the heavy checking we won 20-7. Two splendid games were played with a club of young ladies, two of whom were ex-Normal students of the '12 session, Misses Margaret Wilkie and Rita Smith. These games were surely a test of the '13 session team, and though the scores were 18-8 and 14-2 in our favor both games were keenly contested.





Girls' Basketball

Continued

The last match, played with the Normal team of the '10-'11 session, afforded much speculation as to the outcome. The fame of the '10-'11 team, who had made their reputation under such difficulties (having had no gymnasium), made everyone nervous, consequently when our team only found their score going up doubt changed to joy and they played splendidly. The score was 20-0, but such an easy victory was plainly due to the ex-Normals being out of training.

But our train of closely associated ideas is not yet complete regarding basketball. It could not be without some little word of hearty thanks to Mr. Robinson. Mr. Robinson gave us so much sympathy and help so willingly and so often from the beginning to the end that we, every basketball player among us, feel we cannot forget under what a great obligation to him we are placed. He did not show his interest at the games by loud cheering and clapping of hands, but no one needed to tell the players he was interested—they just felt it. It is this quiet interest that counts. We were also often delighted to see Mr. Burns and the other teachers at our games.

Mr. Robinson: "What does 'mal de mer' mean?"

Miss M. Fessant: "The evil of the sea."

Miss Eickhoff: "From bad to worse."

Mr. Robinson: "Yes. Still worse."

* * *

Student Teacher (after teaching build of N. A.): "What is the general build of N. A.?"

Pupil in Miss MacIntyre's room: "It is made of earth and stones and water."

* * *

Dr. Paulin: "What would you do for a fracture of the leg?"

Belle Fraser: "Wrap a shingle or board around it."



Girls' Hockey Team



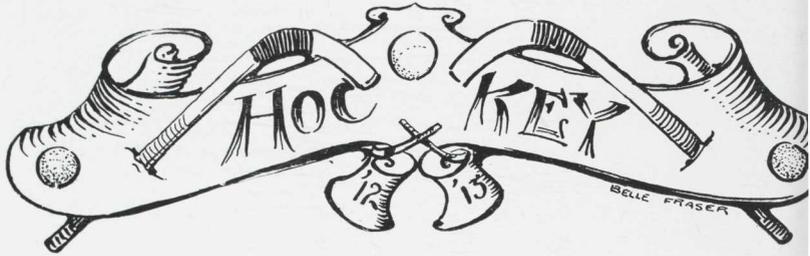
H. McRae
B. Kelley

P. Dockrill
Do Melville
M. Cameron

M. Watson
Belle Fraser (capt.)

H. McEwen
E. Mutch
B. Wade

J. Abel



THE hockey season throughout Vancouver this year was rather discouraging. For months the grounds were in no condition to play. It seemed as if the snow would never lift, and while the Vancouver teams were thus handicapped their opponents across the water were diligently practising. Yet our Normal hockey girls hold a record not equalled by any other Vancouver team.

When school opened in August the outlook was unusually favorable. Among the Hockey Club members were several girls who had made names for themselves on the hockey field years before. The new players entered into the spirit of the game with a truly enthusiastic attitude. At the meeting called to elect officers Miss Belle Fraser was unanimously elected captain. After several well-attended practices we went over to the King Edward campus, where we won our first victory by defeating the High School girls by a score of 3-1.

Unfortunately after this game the weather began to interfere with the regular practising, but we were still able to come off winners in a game with the McGill team at the Bridge Street grounds.

On our return to school in January as much enthusiasm for the game was shown as in the fall term. Hockey, however, had to be abandoned until March on account of the snow. Early in this month our team began again to practise regularly and defeated the Vancouver ladies 10-2. A week later we again defeated the same team by a score of 4-1.

Victoria was still on the list to be played. When the fateful day arrived on which we left for Victoria it was unusually stormy, yet it was a merry crowd, consisting of Miss Burpee and the players, that gathered at the boat. The next morning dawned clear and crisp with a strong wind blowing.



Hockey

Continued

At half-past ten the opposing teams were drawn up. During the first half of the game our girls played against the wind, and although playing under such a disadvantage kept the score to even 0 in this period. The second half was even more keenly contested than the first and was in doubt as to the result till within the last five minutes when Victoria scored the only tally of the game.

In the afternoon the girls divided, each going where her fancy led her, and when the boat left at midnight there was little of Victoria that had not been explored by some of the party. While the tired-out players watched the lights of Victoria disappear they could not but feel sorry that the trip was over, and with it ended one of the happiest times for the hockey team.

The most important event of the season, however, was the Flannel Dance, which was held early in May. The girls worked enthusiastically with splendid results. The hall was decorated to resemble a summer pavilion with large Indian baskets filled with dogwood and broom. Hockey sticks were seen in abundance, decorated with the school colors. In every way the affair was a great success.

So, despite the many drawbacks the Hockey Club gave a good account of itself. Much of its success is due to Miss Burpee, who gave her assistance and time so readily and took a real interest in the club.

The officers and committee for the advanced term were: Miss Belle Fraser (captain), Miss Margaret Wilkie (vice-captain), Miss Margaret Cameron, Miss Ethel Mutch, Miss Phyllis Dockrill and Miss Dorothy Melville.

Student-teacher (teaching breathing exercise in Miss Campbell's room): "Are you breathing at all?"

Pupil: "Yes."

Student: "Well, you don't look it."

* * *

Student in grammar lesson: "Correct this sentence: 'I saw them apples.'"

Pupil: "I saw those."

Student: "Correct. Why?"

Pupil: "'Them' is past tense and the present should be used."



Tennis Executive



Miss C. Urquhart, President Mr. E. H. Murphy, Hon. Pres. Mr. L. Handy, Secretary
Mr. G. Coombs
Miss D. Chandler Miss E. Broe Miss Belle Fraser
Miss I. Procnier



"We have had pastimes here and pleasant games."—SHAKESPEARE.

IN no branch of athletics did the students of '12-'13 take more interest than in tennis. Early in the fall term a club was organized with the following officers: Mr. Murphy, honorary president; Miss Urquhart, president; Miss Broe, vice-president; Mr. Handy, secretary-treasurer. Class representatives: I, Miss D. Chandler; II, Miss B. Fraser; III, Mr. Coombs; IV, Miss Procunier.

During the months of September and October, and even as late as the middle of December, games were played on the Strathcona Park courts. Later, when the moisture-laden winds from the Pacific were chilled and the vapor consequently condensed, play outside became impossible. A court was marked out on the floor of the gymnasium and there, even in the coldest weather, the tennis enthusiasts might be found. Indeed, it has been whispered that some of the younger members, not content with the hours of play during the day, sometimes arose long before dawn and by the light of the electric lamps played tennis. Upon this point, however, it has been impossible to obtain reliable information. The members of the executive have been quite uncommunicative; neither the honorary president nor the president would grant your reporter an interview; both Miss Maud Allen and Miss Bessie Pye refused either to confirm or deny the report.

With the coming of spring the courts on Strathcona Park were again used, about forty of the students entering the tournament. Thither, when the day's work was done, went many a weary seeker after pedagogical wisdom, forgetting, in the joy of the game, the intricacies of "extensions and combinations," the wonders of "per cent.," the marvels of "lumber measure" and the giddy delights of "longitude and time." There, too, even the "honey bee" with its charm, the "mushroom" with its elusive loveliness and the "horsetail" with its message of hope for the true student of nature who ever "hath ears to hear," were for the time forgotten, while hands that had grown weary in "testing proportion" and making "large, light sketches" now flung the racket with a "free arm movement," and minds that had well-nigh collapsed trying to unravel the dizzy wanderings of "the Columbia River system" or planning impossible "time-tables" for unknown rural schools gladly "focalized their consciousness" on "serving" and "returning," realizing with the immortal Herbert that "man (and woman, too) grows only through conflict."

May those who won and those who lost find the great pedagogical game on which they are now entering ever a "love game."



Outing Club

THE P. N. S. Outing Club enjoyed its third successful season during this last session of school, and perhaps no other club reached more students and provided more exercise and pleasure combined than this organization. In a school like the Normal, where students come from all over the province, an outing club such as we have will always be a success, and the students must have had this fact in their minds when, with Mr. A. H. Marriion of Victoria as president, they organized three years ago. Through the medium of this club the students have visited such beauty spots as Point Grey, Lynn Valley, Howe Sound, Seymour Creek and Grouse Mountain, and spent many enjoyable Saturdays. Considerable interest has been taken in this club, not only by the students but also by the faculty, and much credit is due to the "Irish" members of the staff for their witty sayings, etc., which all helped to make walking easy and the outings pleasant.

The club was reorganized by the boys during an outing which was held at Point Grey on March 1st, when the majority of the boys and Messrs. Murphy, Robinson and Kyle, of the staff, held a meeting there for that purpose. The members of the staff present were duly elected honorary presidents, Mr. Bevan-Pritchard was appointed president, while Mr. Geo. A. Coombs was given the combined position of secretary-treasurer, office boy and manager. The meeting concluded by some of the boys initiating themselves by putting the shot, throwing the stone, and other muscular exercises. The party then proceeded around the point and reached home pretty hungry, but having spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

The second trip was again undertaken only by the boys, as it was as yet rather early for walking trips, and the place visited was Lynn Creek. The party visited the canyon, then the swing bridge and afterwards the picnic grounds above the canyon. Here the party lunched and afterwards amused themselves at duck-on-the-rock. It was during this exciting game that a stone rebounded and struck "Muckle," otherwise known as McLennan, on the forehead. He was soon all right, however, and demonstrated that by climbing a tree which overhung the river. Now it happened that the snow lay thick upon the ground and it was not long before the aforesaid "Muckle" came "off his perch," vowing vengeance on all present. He soon cooled off, however, when further application of Lynn Valley snow was applied to certain parts of his anatomy.

Our next outing to Caulfields Landing and Howe Sound was a splendid success; no less than thirty turned out and enjoyed themselves. The weather was against us all that day, and although it drizzled, nobody got too wet. One thing, however, the rain kept us cool, and we certainly needed





Outing Club

Continued

to be when climbing the long hills along Keith Road. The party lunched at Caulfields Landing, which is just this side of Point Atkinson, and then proceeded to Howe Sound.

Our next "out" took us to Seymour Canyon, and no less than thirty-five undertook the trip. It proved a success in every way, and the whole day was filled in in a very pleasant and enjoyable way. The girls had provided a good "spread" and justice was done to this within the walls of Seymour Canyon. Here a rehearsal of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" took place, and after that the event of the season, the fat man's race, filled the books. The challenge was given and duly accepted by two of the girls, and these two with the challenger, a rather corpulent male member of our club, lined up at the head of the trail. Now this trail was like unto those goat trails we used to read about, where two persons could not pass abreast, and down this path the runners had to go. Everyone held their breath while the secretary shouted "Go!" and away they dashed. Soon one girl fell down (not down the canyon), while the other got ahead of the gentleman, who either had to push her down the canyon or else to accept second place. What would he do? It was all excitement, but fortunately the maiden reached the winning-post first and all was well. The time was given out as eight seconds, but as the watch stopped (from excitement, no doubt) when the race was only half over, we cannot publish it as an official record.

Capilano Canyon was the next place visited and only about a dozen turned out, as it was raining too much to be pleasant. Those who did venture, however, enjoyed the walk immensely, and were well repaid by seeing the river in flood. The party had refreshments at the second canyon and spent an interesting half-hour under canvas. They then returned by the lower road, which was very muddy on account of the rain, and everyone had tell-tale marks on their shoes when they entered North Vancouver.

Grouse Mountain was the last place visited and the club chose May 24 as the most suitable day for our outing. The party left early in the morning and after hard work reached the top, which still had about twenty feet of snow. Here a most glorious view awaited them and it well repaid them for their hard work. A very pleasant time was spent, the snow adding much to the enjoyment.

Such is our history, briefly outlined, for the year 1913. The days we spent, the places we visited, and, moreover, the friends we made will all be remembered when we are scattered once more throughout the length and breadth of British Columbia.



The Closing

THE evening of June 12 presented a brilliant scene to the students and their guests at the Normal School. The occasion was the annual banquet and concert in connection with the closing exercises. The tables, to accommodate one hundred and eighty guests, were set out in the basement and beautifully decorated with garlands of evergreens and flowering broom. The decoration committee, under Mr. Kyle, had carried into effect a scheme of decoration that surpassed anything yet attempted. Beautiful festoons of evergreens and broom were strung from pillar to pillar and along the walls, while from among them glowed the many gaily-dressed lights and lanterns.

Those in charge of the refreshments were no whit less successful in their efforts, and a most enjoyable supper was commenced at 6 o'clock. Following the supper the toastmaster, Mr. Burns, called on Miss Maud Allen to propose the first toast—that to the Normal School. Needless to relate Miss Allen well represented the students in her task. The toast was replied to by Mr. Murphy in his own inimitable style, and though hampered by lack of a blackboard and suffering from a seeming boycott on the olives, kept his audience in laughter for several times his allotted period.

To recount in detail the many interesting and witty speeches of those proposing and replying to toasts would require many pages more than could be allowed. Let it suffice to note that all were of a high order, befitting students of the Normal School; throughout ran a sincere note of friendship and respect between students and teachers, as well as the Model School staff and doctors. The toast list was as follows:

Toastmaster—MR. BURNS	
"The Normal School"	
MISS MAUD ALLEN	MR. MURPHY
"Our Helpers"	
MISS WILBERS	MR. DOBSON
"The Doctors"	
MR. FULLER	DR. McMILLAN
"The Athletic Society"	
MR. ROBINSON	MR. WILSON
"Boys' Basketball"—MR. KNOTT	
"Girls' Basketball"—MISS KENT	
"Girls' Hockey"—MISS BELLE FRASER	
"Tennis"—MISS URQUHART	
"Outing"—MR. COOMBS	
"The Literary Society"	
MISS ROBERTSON	MR. THOMAS
"Dramatic Society"—MISS FOWLER	

The guests now adjourned to the assembly hall to enjoy a programme of songs, recitations and musical items of high order, a particularly pleasing



The Closing

Continued

feature of the programme being that all was provided from school talent. The position of chairman for the evening was admirably filled by the vice-president of the Literary Society, Miss K. Ferguson. In the programme printed below the reader will notice the name of Miss Duthie, whose solos both on this occasion and numerous others have always been keenly enjoyed by the students, being lent an added charm by the willingness with which Miss Duthie always responded to requests for a song. Miss Cowperthwaite's solos of a humorous turn were, as always, well received. The recitations of Miss Hearn and Miss Chandler called forth bursts of applause from their fellow-students. The violin solos of Miss King and Miss Fisher were as splendidly rendered as these young ladies usually perform. Normalites in the coming year will miss the sweet tones of their violins. A very much appreciated piano solo by Miss McArthur, a male quartette, and a student chorus brought the musical numbers to an end.

In the early part of the evening Mr. Burns was called on to make a few remarks. No one was disappointed in his interesting though too brief talk.

Probably the main items on the programme were the valedictory addresses by Miss F. Chandler and Mr. Bevan-Pritchard. To attempt to reproduce in anything but the original language the brilliant address of Miss Chandler would but detract from it. The thoughts and ideals brought out so vividly seemed to express the sincerest desires of every student, and we can hardly do better than print below the address verbatim.

Mr. Bevan-Pritchard's address followed a totally different line of thought and dealt with the educational opportunities afforded by the Normal School and its very high efficiency—in equipment and, more particularly, in its staff, which could not be surpassed in British Columbia's educational institutions.

The programme consisted of the following numbers:

Opening Remarks	MISS FERGUSON
Violin Solo	MISS FISHER
Address	MR. BURNS
Recitation	MISS FRASER
Vocal Solo	MR. THOMAS
Valedictory Address	MISS CHANDLER
Piano Solo	MISS MCARTHUR
Recitation	MISS HEARNS
Quartette	MESSRS. FULLER, KNOTT, COOMBS AND THOMAS
Vocal Solo	MISS COWPERTHWAITTE
Valedictory Address	MR. BEVAN-PRITCHARD
Violin Solo	MISS KING
Vocal Solo	MISS DUTHIE
Recitation	MISS CHANDLER
Chorus	STUDENTS

“God Save the King”





The Closing

Continued

Valedictory Address, P.N.S., June 12, 1913

This is nearly the last time that we shall meet all together in this assembly hall—this hall which is endeared to us and ever will be endeared by memory. We stand tonight “with reluctant feet, where the brook and river meet.”

Although I appreciate the great honor bestowed upon me in being chosen to give this Valedictory Address, yet I want to tell you how weak are words in comparison with the thoughts that are in my heart.

A year ago we enlisted beneath the blue and gold banner of the Provincial Normal School. Our four companies, under their able leaders, have been drilled, equipped and prepared to take their places in the battle of life. As scouts we have climbed mountains, explored valleys and river-systems; have met strange and divers people; have learned to appreciate the priceless beauties of nature, and in a most artistic manner have learned to plan out our work and then work out our plan. We have manœuvred with whole armies of adjectives and adverbs, to say nothing of intricate numbers. All have been conquered as we pressed boldly onward!

There is an enemy on our outpost with whom we have had weekly skirmishes and by whom we have been much harassed. The opposing captains have dealt fatal blows to some of our comrades and all of us bear scars from our conflict with them.

However, even the darkest day has been brightened by the gentle presence of our dear lady with the lamp, the light of knowledge, whose sweet smile has poured balm into our smarting wounds so that we were encouraged to rise up and continue in the turmoil.

Now we have come to the parting of the ways. The battlefield of life is in front of us—outside these portals crowds are waiting, little children to be taught, parents leading them towards us, and trustees with prizes for those who have struggled successfully through the fray.

And as our ranks advance, with our illustrious chief at the head, “wearing his wisdom lightly, like the fruit, which in our winter woodland looks a flower,” we hear a distant murmur. Then, as our leaders advance with their well-trained battalions, the cry goes up: “Hail to the chief who in triumph advances”—honored and blessed be the Normal School line! With hearts full of hope we go out, and then

*“The tumult and the shouting dies,
The captains and the kings depart”*

to meet fresh recruits, and we shall be left alone to fight the battle of life.

Our thoughts will often turn backward and we shall remember the kindly words of encouragement and wisdom that have fallen from the lips of our noble leaders. And as we salute and bid them farewell, we thank them for all they have given us—wisdom, knowledge, self-reliance. And





The Closing

Continued

Valedictory Address, P.N.S., June 12, 1913

Continued

we pledge allegiance to them and to the precepts and ideals they have placed before us, and our aim shall be that our footsteps may follow theirs in leaving "footprints on the sands of time."

As young men and young women we all gathered here, a year ago, from many parts—from along the lines of the steamboat and the railway, from the mountain, valley and seashore. We came together, to this educational centre, under the guardianship of the British Columbia government, for the purpose of gaining knowledge and acquiring a national sentiment in spirit and purpose. When we go forth, wheresoever duty may call us, it will be our privilege to impart to others the broadminded knowledge we have acquired here, and to train the future citizens of our country to appreciate and make good in this land of boundless opportunities.

In saying farewell to one and all, let us consider the meaning of this word "valedictory": *Vale*—be strong—to flourish—to prevail—to have strength to overcome all obstacles; *dico*—I say.

The positive expression of my heart is: "Be strong, prevail! Let us take it as our motto through life that under all circumstances we shall say, each one to self: I say, now, prevail; evermore flourish! And in the darkest hour, by the help of the Eternal Father, I say—be strong!"

FLORENCE A. CHANDLER.

The Teacher

*April boughs, bee haunts of blossom, overhead against the sky,
And beneath, the children's sorrow, helplessness to reach so high.
Then came one upon the sadness—stretched an arm, for he was tall—
Pulled a great bough downward, scattering myriad blossoms on all,
Then released the branching sweetness to its freedom in the blue,
And went on his way with singing, while the children wondered—"Who?"*





Honor Graduates, 1912-13

MISS BOWELL	MISS McARTHUR
MISS CROMBIE	MISS McRAE
MISS DONNAN	MISS MUTCH
MISS EICKHOFF	MISS PORTSMOUTH
MRS. ELLEY	MISS PYE
MISS FERGUSON	MISS ROBERTSON
MISS GIEGERICH	MISS TAYLOR
MISS KERR	MISS URQUHART
MISS KING	MR. WILSON
MISS LETT	MISS YOUNG

Honor Graduates in Physical Drill

MISS ABEL	MISS MUTCH
MISS ALLEN	MISS McARTHUR
MISS CAMERON	MISS PROCUNIER
MISS FIELD	MISS PYE
MISS FOWLER	MISS ROSEBURGH
MISS GARDINER	MISS STEELE
MISS F. B. HALL	MISS TAYLOR
MISS HOBBS	MISS M. E. WATSON
MISS HOOD	MISS M. E. M. WATSON
MISS KENT	MISS WHITMAN
MISS KERR	MISS YOUNG
MISS LEE	MR. COOMBS
MISS MARTIN	MR. KNOTT





The Students
Class '12-'13
P. N. S.





JESSIE ABEL, Vancouver, B. C.
Very "able" when it comes to "helping out."

AGNES M. ALLAN, Nelson, B. C.
What wilt thou when it will not?

MAUD A. ALLEN, Vancouver, B. C.
Plays basketball and tennis. May your teaching be
as successful as your games.

JESSIE J. ANDERSON, Vancouver, B. C.
Usually leads the van in history and geography.

GRACE E. BANFORD, New Westminster, B. C.

FLORENCE M. BANKS, Dublin, Ireland.
A colleen from Ould Ireland.

MARY A. BATEMAN, Fernie, B. C.



ETHEL M. BATEMAN, South Vancouver, B. C.
Thoughts seem to come and go quickly in thy large
eyes.

NADINE BERTON, Mt. Tolmie, Victoria, B. C.
Has distinguished herself in the gym. and on the
platform.

G. H. BEVAN-PRITCHARD, Victoria, B. C.
Valedictorian, 1912-13.

MINNA M. BOOMER, Nelson, B. C.
"The lark at heaven's gate sings."

ALICE P. BOWELL, New Westminster, B. C.



FLORENCE A. BRICE, New Westminster, B. C.

EDNA B. BROE, Chilliwack, B. C.

"The heavens much grace did lend her."
Class III representative to Literary Executive.

MARY E. BRUNDRETT, Vancouver, B. C.

The students of Class I are anxious to know if she
has seen Lulu Island yet.

BINA H. BRYNJOLFSON, Victoria, B. C.

Secretary-treasurer of Literary Society. Plays basket-
ball and stars as "Thisbe."

MARGARET M. B. CAMERON, Vancouver, B. C.

"Are you late?" "Why, no, the cars are late."

DOROTHY G. CHANDLER, Vancouver, B. C.

"For every 'why' she hath a 'wherefore'."

FLORENCE A. CHANDLER, Vancouver, B. C.
Member of Literary Executive. Valedictorian for
1912-13.

GEORGE A. COOMBS, Nanaimo, B. C.
Secretary Outing Club. Plays basketball. We won-
dered why Nanaimo was famous. Now we know.

GLADYS C. COULTER, Victoria, B. C.

DOROTHY COWPERTHWAITTE, Vancouver, B. C.
Always has a joke ready. Cannot even keep them
out of her songs.

DORIS M. COX, Vancouver, B. C.
A "zumerzet" lassie—ready helper in literary and
dramatic work.

HILDA CROMBIE, Vancouver, B. C.
A newcomer of value to British Columbia.
As "Bottom" in "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
played the part well.





MADÉLINE B. DAVIES, Victoria, B. C.
One of the "Midsummer Night's Dream"

HELENE DE GAGNE, Trail, B. C.
Excels in B. B. drawing.

VIOLET H. DEMPSEY, Vancouver, B. C.
*"Thou art dreaming, gentle maiden,
Of a calm and happy life."*

FLORENCE E. DENTON, Vancouver, B. C.
A champion of twentieth century girls.

A. J. DEVEREAUX, Langley, B. C.
*"Ah! Sleep—it is a gentle thing beloved from pole
to pole."*

EDNA M. DICKSON, Wingham, Ont.
"Faith! Thou hast some crotchets in thy head now."

PHYLLIS DOCKRILL, New Westminster, B. C.
Plays basketball and hockey with success.

EVA M. DOHERTY, Vernon, B. C.
"She hath a brain of no small magnitude."

WINNIFRED A. E. DOHERTY, Vancouver, B. C.
Life to her is a pleasant journey.

DELL M. DONNAN, Grand Forks, B. C.
Fresh air and more of it.

LILIAN E. DUNDAS, Kamloops, B. C.

NELLIE P. DUTHIE, Vancouver, B. C.
Her vocal solos were ever appreciated.





MARY E. EGAN, Victoria, B. C.

FLORENCE EICKHOFF, New Westminster, B. C.
While substituting in a school quelled the turbulent
boy with the auburn locks.

ALCIMA ELLEY, Fernie, B. C.

— † — History

NELLIE D. EVANS, Vancouver, B. C.

LUCY G. FAIRCLOTH, Vancouver, B. C.
Truest of friend and noblest of foe.

MURIEL P. FALLOWS, Vancouver, B. C.

ETHEL FEE, Hartney, Man.
"Still waters run deep."

KATHLEEN S. FERGUSON, Midway, B. C.
Vice-president of Literary Society. Champion long-
distance walker of Class II.
How could "Demetrius" resist such an "Helena"?

EMMA FESSANT, Vancouver, B. C.

MABEL FESSANT, Vancouver, B. C.
"As full of spirit as the month of May."

MAY E. FIELD, Revelstoke, B. C.
So kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition.

DOLLY FISHER, Nanaimo, B. C.
Your violin has a sweet melody.





ALICE FOWLER, Vancouver, B. C.
President of Dramatic Society.

*"If in drama we should excel
'Tis because she trained us well."*

HAZEL FRAME, Cumberland, B. C.

BELLE FRASER, Kerrisdale, B. C.
Captain of hockey team.

*"Her efforts always brought success
To the dances and suppers of the P. N. S."*

ETHEL M. FRASER, Vancouver, B. C.
We shall always associate you with "Sylvia."

FLORENCE J. FRASER, Rossland, B. C.
She bears a gentle mind.

VIOLET S. FRASER, North Vancouver, B. C.
A thoughtful, practical miss.

MARY V. FULLER, Armstrong, B. C.



J. REGINALD FULLER, Kelowna, B. C.

*"You'd scarce expect one of my age
To speak in public on the stage."*

A cruel "Demetrius."

ELIZABETH H. GARDINER, Nanaimo, B. C.

A lassie from Auld Scotia's shore.

LILA M. GEDDIS, Vancouver, B. C.

"I came a stranger and they took me in."

ELIZABETH J. GIBSON, Sandwick, B. C.

IRENE GIBSON, Nelson, B. C.



LAURA GIEGERICH, Kaslo, B. C.

BESSIE GILBERT, Vancouver, B. C.
One of the '12-'13 dramatic stars.

J. CAMPBELL GLASS, McKay, B. C.
Is he interesting or attractive?

CATHERINE GOODCHILD, Matsqui, B. C.
Thou hast wit and fun and fire.

RUTH GORDON, Orangeville, Ont.

MARIE GREENWOOD, Salmon Arm, B. C.

ETHEL HALL, Kelowna, B. C.



BEATRICE HALL, Steveston, B. C.

*"A perfect woman nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command."*



MYRTLE HALPENNY, Vancouver, B. C.

The gym. is her forte.



AGNES HAMILTON, North Vancouver, B. C.

For she was jes' the quiet kind whose nature never
varies.



L. HANDY, Vancouver, B. C.

An education in himself.



MAUDE J. HARRIGAN, Grand Forks, B. C.





MARGARET M. HARTWELL, Armstrong, B. C.
Each mind has its own method.

EVANGELINE HAYES, Middleton, N. S.
Her valiant courage and undaunted spirit
More than in women commonly is seen.

LYDIA HAYES, Armstrong, B. C.
Be as thy presence is—gracious and kind.

EDNA M. HEARNS, Vancouver, B. C.
“Fair Hermia! Your eyes are lode-stars.”

LUCY V. HIGGINS, Vancouver, B. C.
The gravest mood could scarcely displace the dimples.

SYDNIE M. HIGGINS, Vancouver, B. C.
See Page 72.

BERTHA M. HOBBS, Revelstoke, B. C.

LILY H. HOOD, New Westminster, B. C.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely fair, divinely tall"
—result of physical drill.

GRACE T. IRVING, Sidney, B. C.

ROSE E. IVENS, Salmon Arm, B. C.
An enthusiastic Outing Club member.

FLORENCE B. JOHNSON.

EULA M. KEAST, Vancouver, B. C.
A true artist.





BERTHA KELLEY, Vancouver, B. C.

"Has anybody here seen Kelley?"

Certainly! She is drawing the Mackenzie River system
on the blackboard.

FRANCIS M. KENT, Vancouver, B. C.

Captain of Girls' Basketball Team. Distinguished
herself in the game.

ALICE L. KERR, Midway, B. C.

A generous provider for outing trips.

LILIAN E. KING, Prince Rupert, B. C.

She wields the bow with majesty.

ETHELYN M. KNIGHT, Chilliwack, B. C.

She sighed and looked unutterable things.

WIDNELL D. KNOTT, Nanaimo, B. C.

A double burden doth he bear—

His conscience and his shock of hair.

President of Literary Society, 1912. Plays good
basketball.

EVA KNOWLING, Vancouver, B. C.

One in the arena of ice (?)

KATHLEEN N. LAIDLAW, Vancouver, B. C.

A maid of grace and complete majesty.

GLADYS M. LEDINGHAM, Victoria, B. C.
Secretary-treasurer of Athletic Association.

A. WINNIFRED LEE, Vancouver, B. C.

MARY J. LETT, Vancouver, B. C.
She must know the "whys" and "wherefores."

VERA I. MACLEOD, Ymir, B. C.

A most obliging "Wall."





EDITH A. MANSON, Nelson, B. C.
Shine out, little head, sunning over with curls.

LILLIAN M. MARSHALL, Armstrong, B. C.

VERLE MARTIN, Wardner, B. C.
A valuable member of the Outing Club

MABEL MATHEWSON, Comox, B. C.
Blessings on the man who invented sleep.

GRACE J. MAY, Victoria, B. C.

DOROTHY J. C. MELVILLE, Vancouver, B. C.
Secretary-treasurer of Girls' Hockey Club.
"A maid much given to mischief."

E. RUTH MILLER, Vancouver, B. C.

MAY E. MOIR, Victoria, B. C.

MARIE C. MORROW, New Westminster, B. C.

*"For if she will, she will, you may depend on it,
And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't."*

IRENE MOUNCE, Vancouver, B. C.

EVA MUDE, Vancouver, B. C.

JANET L. MUNRO, Grand Forks, B. C.

She says she can't "conjugate" ice cream and will
never "decline" it.





ETHEL JEAN MUTCH, Vancouver, B. C.
Vice-president of Athletic Society; president of
Hockey Club.

*"I'm not only sentimental,
But I'm cute and ornamental."*

KATHLEEN MUTRIE, Vancouver, B. C.
A maiden sweet and demure.

HILDA M. MACRAE, Vancouver, B. C.
Member of the Hockey Team.

MARJORY E. MCARTHUR, Vancouver, B. C.
Class IV representative to Literary Executive.
Popular in the musical circle.

JESSIE M. McDONALD, Vancouver, B. C.
She never burns the midnight oil
In search of useless knowledge.

HELEN MCEWEN, Grand Forks, B. C.
Member of the Hockey Team.

GRACE J. McINTOSH, Vancouver, B. C.

S. ELAINE McKAY, Vancouver, B. C.

NEHALENNIA M. McKILICAN, Victoria, B. C.

MARTHA McLAUGHLAN, New Westminster, B. C.

ROSE McLEMAN, Vancouver, B. C.
She hath a natural, wise sincerity.

D. EWEN McLENNAN, Kelowna, B. C.
Played good basketball. Mumpy he may have been,
but never grumpy.





GERTRUDE L. McMANN, Truro, N. S.

EVA McVICAR, Nelson, B. C.

GRACE M. PENZER, Kamloops, B. C.
*"She's stately like yon youthful ash
That grows the braes between."*
A very "fair Hippolyta."

L. M. PIPKIN, Columbia Gardens, B. C.

K. MADGE PORTSMOUTH, Mission, B. C.
She is well versed in parliamentary laws
And holds right well to the suffragette cause.

V. E. IRENE PROCUNIER, Revelstoke, B. C.
"Sweet Pickles"
Class IV representative to Tennis Executive.

BESSIE M. PYE, Cranbrook, B. C.
President of Girls' Basketball Club.
Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?

VIOLET E. RAY, Port Hammond, B. C.

MINNIE G. ROBERTSON, Kaslo, B. C.
Activity is the only road to knowledge.

ELSIE ROBINSON, South Vancouver P. O., B. C.

LILLIAN M. ROLFE, Victoria, B. C.
"A Midsummer Night" fairy.

J. PEARL ROSEBURGH, Vancouver, B. C.
As blithesome as a willow wand, and when she smiles
a little dimple reigns supreme.





HENRIETTA ROY, New Westminster, B. C.
Energy! energy! beyond compare.

EVA F. SMITH, Vancouver, B. C.
Her heart is in the motherland.

MARGARET O. SNIDER, Vancouver, B. C.

ANNIE E. STEELE, Vancouver, B. C.

MILDRED G. STEIN, New Westminster, B. C.

GLADYS E. STEVENS, Vancouver, B. C.

CHARLOTTE SUTTON, Midway, B. C.

OLIVE J. TAYLOR, Victoria, B. C.

J. M. THOMAS, Victoria, B. C.

President of Literary Society, vice-captain of Basketball Team.

Editor-in-chief of the Year Book.

MYRTLE L. TRAVES, New Westminster, B. C.

HAZEL M. TRENBATH, Rossland, B. C.

"If eyes were made for seeing, then beauty is its own excuse for being."

GLADYS L. URQUHART, Revelstoke, B. C.

President of Tennis Club. A "happy" martyr for the cause.





MARIE VERCHERE, Mission, B. C.

BEULAH WADE, Nelson, B. C.
The sweet little, dear little—

MAUDE H. WALKER, Vancouver, B. C.

MARY E. M. WATSON, Victoria, B. C.

MARGUERITE E. WATSON, New Westminster, B. C.
Plays hockey and tennis. A general favorite.

EDITH L. WHITMAN, Courtenay, B. C.

A. FRANCES WILBERS, Central Park, B. C.
Some day the world will stand amazed at her oratory.
"Shine on, oh moon!"

RAY H. WILSON, Vancouver, B. C.
President of Athletic Society. Captain of Basketball
Team.
Ray serene! Oft did thy sunny smile lighten our
darkness.

OLIVE M. YOUNG, Peachland, B. C.
A worker is she by her conscience made.

RUSSELL B. HUNTER, Armstrong, B. C.
One in whom the ancient Puritan spirit more appears
than in any that draws breath at Normal.

JEANNE I. HYATT, Revelstoke, B. C.
A tennis enthusiast plus diligence.





CLASS I of the P. N. S. has taken an important part in all school activities during the past year. We have thoroughly enjoyed, appreciated and made use of the scholastic and social side of our life here. The days have passed pleasantly and smoothly without any friction, and many lasting friendships have been formed. We have enjoyed the distinction of being Principal Burns' class. We thank all the faculty for their kindness and help, especially Mr. Spouse, who has been with us every morning.

—CLASS I.

To Mr. Murphy

*Our Normal year is finished now, Class II must needs go out
And leave the room we've learned to love and still will think about.
In years to come we will look back on pleasant days spent here
When we discussed our problems new, directed by our Seer.*

*One year we've lived together now; there's little we regret,
And what there is, time will blot out, and we shall soon forget.
The history—how we have enjoyed the revelation made
That even it, when "Murphyized," is int'resting indeed!*

*When taking up with our own class, "Ascending air is chilled,"
Then we will see "II's" blackboard rise, with illustrations filled.
Or when, without a stop, our class in one long sentence write,
We'll think of what has once been done, we'll conquer in the fight.*

*But we well know to whom we owe the progress of Class II.
"The teacher makes the class," we're told; in this case it is true.
Strong, manly, resolute, reserved, efficient, patient, kind—
A man who lives for others, for them has self resigned.*

*And as we turn this blotted page, before we start the new
May he accept the hearty thanks and wishes of Class II;
And ere we part Class II extends, with hope and true delight,
Best wishes for untold success to every Normalite.*

M. I. L.

—CLASS II.





To Mr. Robinson

*Ere we break the pleasant chain
That gently holds us here,
As we may never meet again
Let us bid each one good cheer.
Till now Class Three has never bragged—
But grant the privilege just this once—
Nor will we on ourselves enlarge.
But one of us has never ragged
Nor had he need to carry targe:
We speak of him who guided us
For many happy days,
Through mists that did entangle us
And many a trying maze.
To Mr. Robinson we looked,
And never looked in vain;
For he had all our troubles booked
And quickly eased our pain:
Thoroughness exemplified,
Patience personified,
Frankness with dignity
Made a true man.*

—CLASS III.

*We're the celebrated Class IV;
We're the best—no less, no more;
All the teachers sing our praises,
And they've seen us in all our phases.
You'll have no doubt if you look at our features
That we'll make most excellent teachers.*

—CLASS IV.

EDITORIAL NOTE:

*“O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us.”*



Our Alphabet

A is for Abel,
 A generous maid
 Whose sugar and cream
 Oft came to our aid.

B is for Belle,
 Of the famed Fraser stock;
 To Victoria for hockey
 She marshalled her flock.

C is for Chandlers,
 Two favorites are they,
 Well loved by the students
 And bright as the day.

D is for Duthie
 Whose voice is so sweet,
 To have her in Room Two
 Was indeed a great treat.

E is for Eickhoff
 And Egan as well;
 Both Florence and Mary
 In drill do excel.

F is for Fowler,
 Sweet Alice by name,
 Who puts on the plays
 Which bring her great fame.

G is for Glass,
 Not the breakable kind,
 But the very best quality
 You ever could find.

H is for Hearn's,
 An actress of note
 On whom as fair Hermia
 Lysander did dote.

I is for Interest
 Which we must arouse,
 Because if we don't
 The pupils will drowse.

J is for Jumping
 Under Patterson's eye;
 To the right, to the left
 We nimbly do fly.

K is for Kathleen,
 Vice-president she,
 And also a teacher
 Of high quality.

L is for Ledingham
 From Victoria she comes;
 And has complete charge
 Of the athletic funds.

M is for Marie
 With a ne'er-ceasing smile.
 Miss Morrow we all know
 For her original style.

N is for Nadine,
 A young miss from Parea;
 Parlez-vous Francais?
 Très bien, oui, oui.



Our Alphabet

Continued

O is for Outings

Where we have lots of fun,
And a favorite of ours
Shows his liking for buns.

P is for Pye

So nimble and fleet;
As a basket-ball player
She cannot be beat.

Q is for Questions,

Their quality, too;
Suggestive and leading ones
Should always be few.

R is for Robertson,

A debater is she
Who spoke on true womanhood
With great fluency.

S is for Somebody—

We'd hate to say who—
Who always in lecture
Riled someone, 'tis true.

T is for Thomas—

A social man he,
And to him for this book
Indebted are we.

U is for Urquhart,

Fair Gladys by name,
Who trying to please all
A true martyr became.

V is for Victory

In the basket-ball game,
Which to P. N. S.
Did bring great fame.

W is for Wilson,

A cheery young man,
In athletics as leader
He does all he can.

X is for 'Xcellent,

Scarce seen here, 'tis true,
For though many desire it
'Tis given to few.

Y is for you all

Whose names are not here;
There are just twenty-six letters in
the alphabet
So we can't all appear.

Z is for Zero

In Room Number Five,
For there we're assured
That on fresh air we'll thrive.





L'Envoi

With apologies to Rudyard Kipling

*When the oldest "fair" has been written and the latest "poor" has riled,
When our last teaching is finished and the "crits" are posted and filed,
We shall rest, and faith we shall need it—lie down for a minute or two
Till the stern Trustees of the School Board shall put us to work anew.*

*And those that have "honors" shall be happy and never fail at all,
And with but a glance at the culprits, shall quiet them, one and all;
They shall find more history to delve in, more about Cook and Meares,
They shall teach every lesson with vigor and never have any fears.*

*And only the Trustees shall praise us and only the parents shall blame,
And no one shall work for money and no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of the teaching and each in her separate school
Shall follow the course of study and every class-management rule.*

—Sydnie M. Higgins, '13.

DEAR READERS: Such is the tale of the term. The acquaintances that were made, the sincere friendships that were formed, the many little incidents that have gone to make the year at Normal—no matter what the future has in store—a time that will always hold sweet memories—these things we have tried to depict as best we could.

Life is short and full of things to be done, but in our occasional rest periods—in those pensive moments when our subconsciousness is in the ascendancy—we will reach out a hand for the Year Book and in turning over its pages as they recall the pleasures of bygone days then indeed will

"Ye know what the tale is worth."

FINIS



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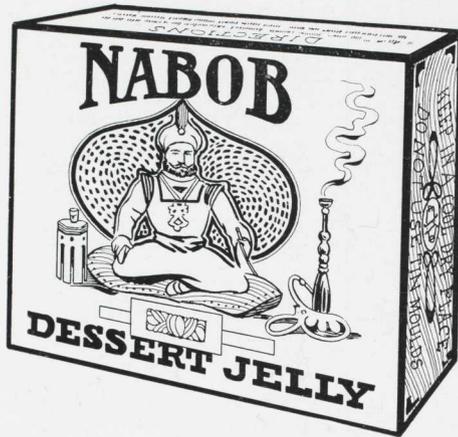
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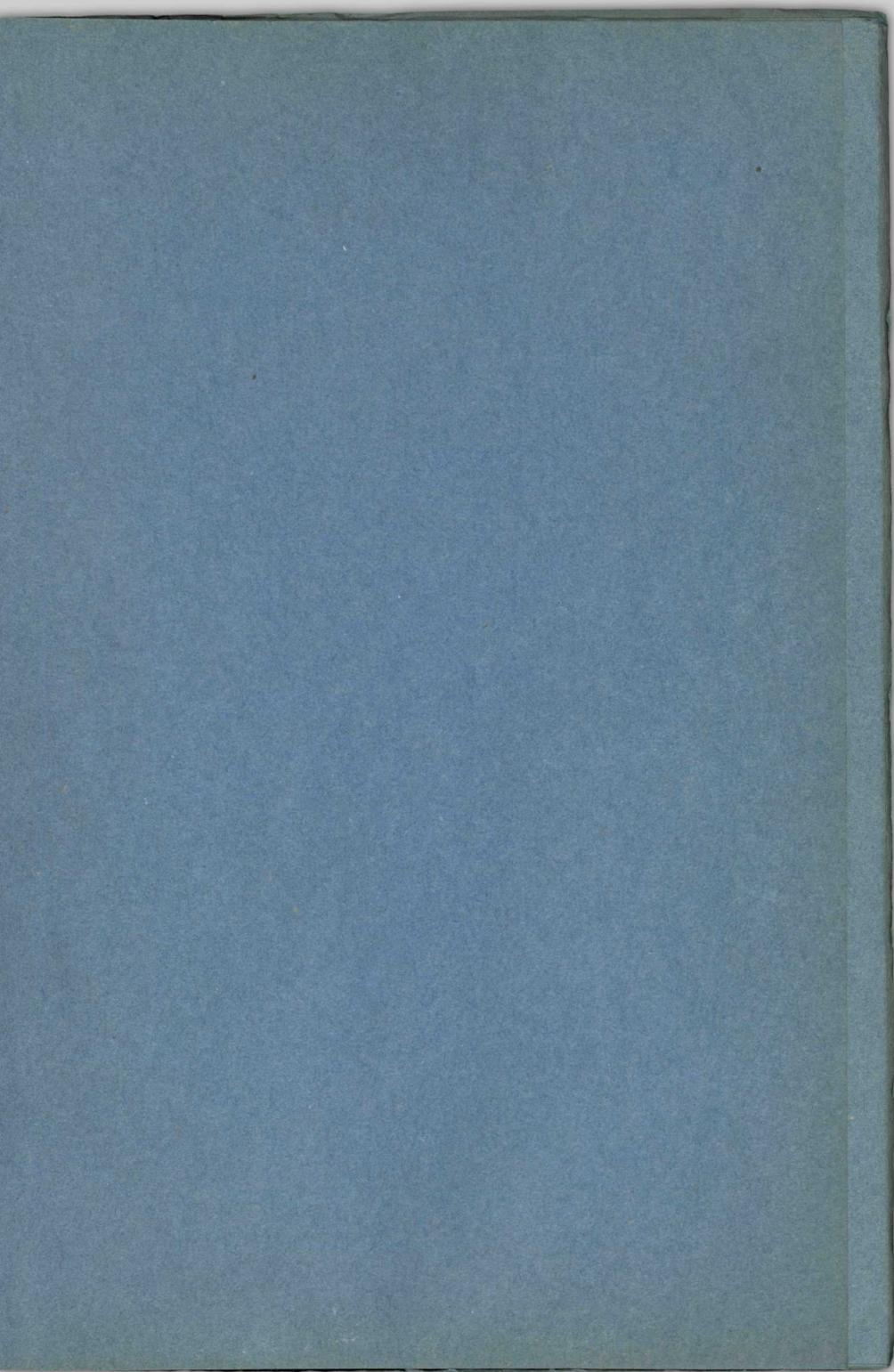
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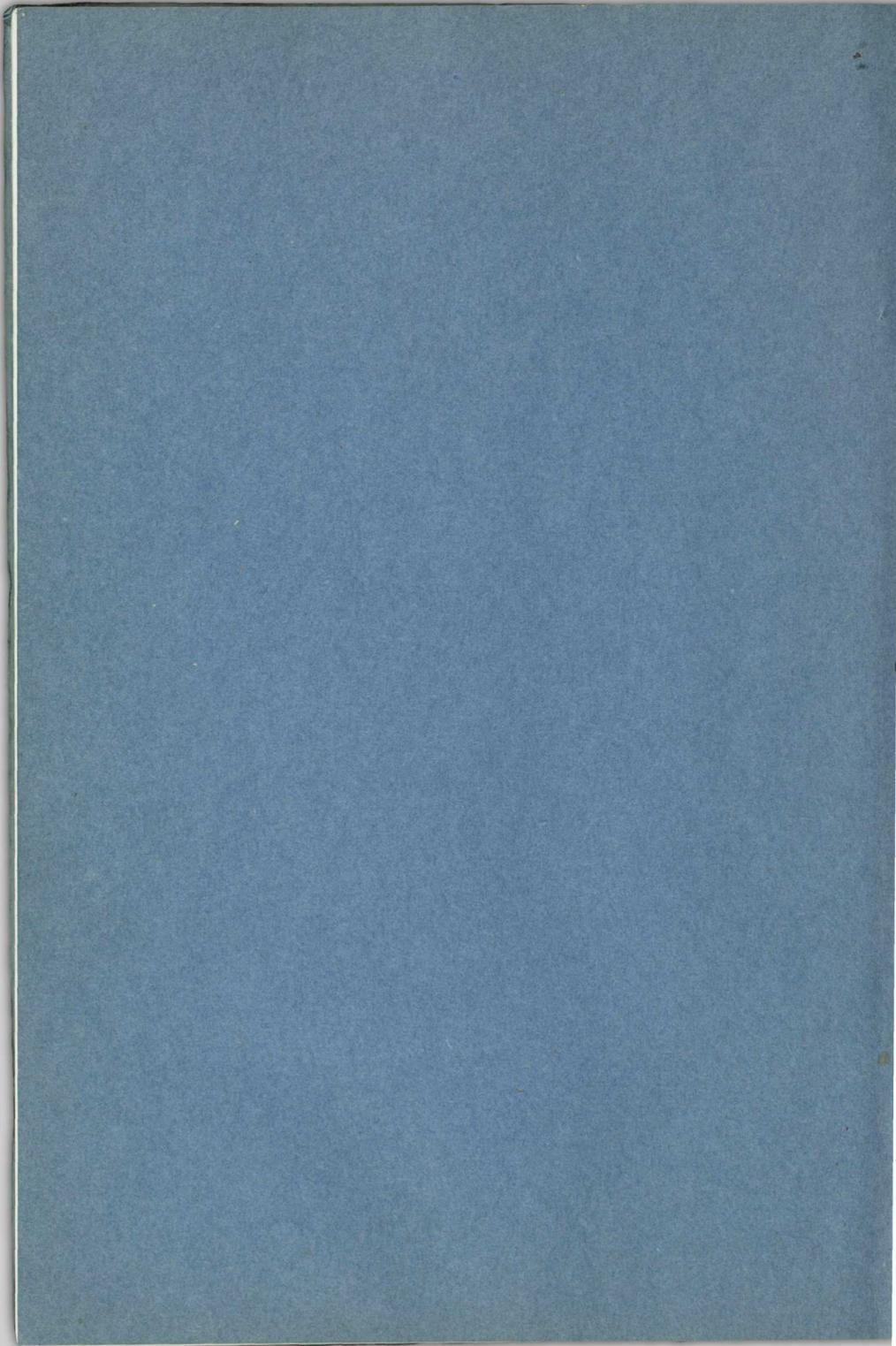
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—By the Angell Ad. Poet.

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